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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Tuesday, Aug. 29, 1916.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Light vehicle lamps at 6.57 this

Ponds are getting low and much more rain is needed. A few prudent growers covered ten-der plants last night, fearing frost. Lima beans are being picked by some of the gardeners but the crop is

Teachers who have been attending the summer school at Storrs are returning home.

This, the last week of summer, will end the season for some of the camprs along the river.

August 29th the beheading of St John the Baptist is commemorated in he church calendar.

The fair of Sacred Heart parish at Groton, held last week resulted in the clearing of \$600.

Exactly two hours have been clipped from th day's length. It is daylight now 13 hours, 18 minutes.

Saturday was Tag Day at Crescent Beach and Niantic, for the benefit of the proposed Niantic Public library... Early Monday evening thermometers egistered 58 degrees, in contrast-to emperature of 90 and 94 during the

The school at Eastern Point will open this year September 18, Miss Ruth J. Allyn of Myste having been engaged as teacher.

The freight house at the Groton sta tion of the New Haven road, has been painted and work is now going on on the main waiting room.

A number of houses about town, which have been closed during the number will be opened and occupied y the end of the week.

In a published list of cottagers at Dawegatchie, Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Lin-nell, of Norwich, are mentioned as oc-cupying the White cottage.

A number fro here will go to Led-erd for the annual Bill dinner to be seld Wednesday, August 30, at the Ledyard Congregational church. Local automobile parties numberin

children have had some trying experi-ences getting by the health officers agents, in trips to suburban towns. Society papers note that Mrs. John Addison Porter of New Haven, for-merly of Pomfret, and her daughters are at Grand Isle, Lake Champlain.

The rain Sunday night and Monday brought relief from heat and humidity, but the drop in temperature was so sudden that yesterday was a bit shiv-

The home of the late Frank Jewett at 143 McKinley avenue has been pur-chased by Mrs. Seth N. Taylor, re-cently of New Haven, who will occupy

Although no formal meetings are being held during the season, some benevolent women continue their work for the Red Cross and other orms of war relief. Mentioned among members of Rev. E. B. Schmitt, Miss Schmitt and Miss Elizabeth Schmitt, of Ansonia,

ormerly of Norwich. Golfers from Norwich have been in-vited to the Highland Country club grounds at Meriden, today, for the in-nual fall tournament of the Connecticut Golf association.

The small boys who are elated over the delayed opening of the schools for-get that it will mean shortened va-cations, or possibly no vacations, at Christmas and Easter.

In the list of students given seminary appointments by Bishop John J. Nilan is the namesof Henri Pion, from Sacred Heart parish, Taftville, to Grand Seminary, Montrest. Local members of the party learn

that Ex-Congressman Thomas L. Rellly will preside at the democratic state convention to be held in New Haven, September 19 and 25.

The Eighth and Eleventh Connecti-cut regiments' association will haid a joint reunion September 16 at Grand Army hall in Hartford Robert O Tyler Women's Relief Corps will furnish dinner for the members.

At Middletown so many resignation are going into effect at the Connecti-cut Hospital for the Insane that there is some speculation if officers are not getting back at the directors for importing a superintendent for the insti-

lay from Willimantic Camp ground, tated that during Sunday evening's storm lightning struck two trees. The keeper of the grounds considered it the worst storm he had ever experienced in the grove.

The excellent business outlook for allverware manufacturers this fall is naturally encouraging to Manager C. A. Sherman and his associates at the International plant at Thamesville, where the 165 employes are on a 9-hour day the year round.

Manchester Plumbers' and Steam-fitters' Union is planning to entertain the out of town delegates to the state convention to be held there next Monday. For Sunday afternoon they have arranged for a banquet to be held in the Waranoke Inn.

Gales Ferry residents and summer guests are still talking of the success-ful and snappy minstrel show given at the new Country club house last week, attributing a big share of the life and go of the evening to the ability of Mra Walter M. Buckingham of Norwich, as interlocutor.

Want More Wages.

Carpenters and laborers employed by the Holbrook, Cabot & Rollins corpora-tion, contractors for the sub-structure of the New Haven road bridge at New London, went on strike Monday mom-ing for an increase in wages, Accord-ing to one of their number, 100 men went out and tied up operations. The carpenters say they want 45 cents an carpenters say they want so cents an hour and time and a haif for overtime. They are now getting 40 cents. The laborers, now getting 30 cents, want five cents more while working on con-

Criminal Court Sept. 5,

The September term of the criminal superfor court convenes in Norwich Tuesday, Sept. 5. Owing, however, to the republican convention and other attractions the court will merely come in and adjourn immediately until the fol-lowing Thursday, when the grand fury will be called and pleas taken. The

PERSONALS

Miss Josephine-Edwards of Hinckley reet has returned from Block Island. Miss Margaret Nagle of West Town street spent Sunday with Taftville friends.

Loretta Powers of Norwich is mensaug inn. Mrs. M. H. Donahue and Miss Mar-

garet Crawford spent Sunday at Watch Hill. Mrs. C. H. Brady of New York city visiting Mrs. John A. Brady of West

as the guest over Sunday with New London friends. Miss Alice Jewett of Sherman street is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holt of Hartford.

Miss Cecelia Flynn of Hallville is visiting for two weeks with relatives in Northampton, Mass. Miss L. Lucy of Pawtucket is vis-iting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Lucy of Hallville.

Miss Margeurite Crawford of Woonsocket, R. I., is visiting Mrs. M. H. Donahue of Main street.

Miss Anna McCarthy of Orehard street is spending two weeks with relatives and friends in Hartford.

John McManus of Pawtucket, R. I is the guest of his cousin, Carro Flynn of Hallville, for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Lathrop and Miss Jennic Denison of Mystic have been guests of relatives in Norwich. J. S. O'Neil of Cliff street and daughter Anna, who has been serious-iy ill, left Monday morning for Groton Long Point,

Mrs. M. Carroll and daughter, Helen,

of ardner, Mass., are spending several days with Miss Julia Driscoll of Lafyetto street. Siles Mildred Fillmore of Spring (By Request.)

Solve Weeks' vacation at the New Haven tones, Block Island.

Otto E. West

Otto E. Wulf, who has been ill for a week in his home on Laurel Hill, following a vacation trip was more comfortable Monday

Song, Hello, Hawsii, How Are You?

Schwartz Descriptive, Mill in the Forest.

Ellenberg Star Spangted Banner.

Miss Olive LaPierre of Hartford has returned home, after spending the summer at her bungalow on Cedar Is-land, Clinton, and in Norwich. Miss Lin Enight has returned to the

Norwich sanatorium after spendin soveral days with her sister. Mr Thomas Wilcox, at Quiambaug. C. L. Stevens of Siill River and his prother, Leverett Stevens, of Bridge

air, and Mrs. Michael Placenza o Groton entertained Mr. and Mrs. Sa-bire Placenza Mr. and Mrs. Dominici Placenza, Miss Lucy Piacenza and Joseph Piacenza of Norwich over Sun-

LEDYARD WOMAN BRINGS SUIT FOR ALIENATION Mrs. Sidney Stenhouse Asks \$5,000 for

Husband's Love. Mrs. Alice Wallace of New London has been made the defendant in unit for \$5,000 brought by Mrs. Sidne Stenhouse of Tedyard for allienation her husband's affections. Savin cank deposits have been attached frs. Stenhouse is a former resident Westerly, where the is now employed.

The suit is returnable to the superfor court at Norwich on the first Tuesday of September, 1916. The complaint alleges that Mrs. Stenhouse
was married on Aug. 19, 1912, and
for several years thereafter lived with

a special meeting of the court of com-mon council on March 14th. They are 480 h. p. boilers and will replace two old boilers now in use at the plant.
Ac soon as the boilers arrive they will
be set up at the electric plant as all
the changes necessary have been made COMMUNITY CLUB EXHIBITION.

AT THE ROOF GARDEN.

Movies and Dancing. At the roof garden atop the Majes which had been dried and fixed up after the rain to be in fine condition, with Jacobs' Society orchestra conributing its usual catchy muste.

FUNERAL.

Mrs. Charles Post. The Bulletin's Leonard Bridge corespondent writes: The death of Mrs. Henrietta Bur-nard Post, widow of Charles Post, oc-

chard Post, whose of charles Post, oc-curred Thursday at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Mary Sears, at Berlin. Had Mrs. Post lived until Saturday she would have been 99 years old. Mrs. Post was for many years a resident of Leonard Bridge and the older resi-dents remember her as a neighbor where hird resided discontinuous. whose kind, social disposition won for her many warm friends, The body was brought to the Exeter

al. The bearers were Mr. Burchard of Hartford, Mr. Manning of Windham, Mr. Barnes of Windsor and Albert G. Kneeland of this place. The floral

Ares and of this parts, and are tributes were beautiful.

Airs Post leaves two daughters, Mrs. Many Sears of Berlin and Mrs. Fannie Barnes of Windsor, and a son, Charles Post, of Norwich.

Mrs. Mary Sears of Berlin, Mr. and Mrs. Mary Sears of Bernt, Mr. and Mrs. Barnes of Windsor, Mr. and Mrs. Burchard of Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. Manning of Windham and Mrs. Carrie Post of Norwich were here Saturday attending the burial of Mrs. Post.

WEDDING.

Silver-Phillips. Miss Mary Phillips, daughter of Mrs. H. Rose Phillips, of 139 Winthrop street, New London, and John W. Sil-ver of Stratford, N. H., were married At St. James' Episcopal church, New London, by Rev. Philip Kerridge the rector, at 7 o'clock Saturday evening. Miss Mar'an Phillips, twin sister of the bride, and Benjamin Kinne of Providence attended the couple. The bride wore a traveling suit of blue season with but to metal, and white forms. serge with hat to match and white fur and carried a bouquet of white roses, while the bridesmaid was attired in a olue suit of gabardine and carried a couquet of pink roses. After the wedding ceremony a recep-

tion was held at the bride's home. Guests were present from Boston, Providence and Plainfield. The bride

received many useful presents consisting of silver, linen and cut glass.

Mr. and Mrs. Silver left on the 8.15 p. m. express for Boston and after their honeymoon trip will reside in Stratford, N. H. Abraham Gordon defaulted. Amsterdam has the first crematory in the Netherlands.

C. V. Holds Up Gas Department

Miss May Sharvan of Rock street

Star Spangled Banner.
The bend will feature Master Raymond Woods, 7 year old cornetist, in a cornet solo. Master Woods is son of James T. Woods, trombone soloist with the band.

Will Discuss Opening and Method of

Instruction for Country Schools.

Schools of Sprague, Voluntown, Ster

ig and Lisbon are expected to oper pt. 8. Mr. Young, supervisor of hoos in these towns, has conferred ith the health officers of the various

owns and nothing now appears to pre-ent the opening of these schools a me scheduled time. If anything should rise pertaining to the paralysis epi emic it is desired that teachers and

rents notify the proper authorities. The teachers of the towns operague, Voluntown, Sterling and Lison will have a meeting in Norwich or

eaday morning before schools open that meeting matters regarding ening and matters of method regard-

Were Shipped Over a Week Ago From

new boilers for the electric depart-

Prizes Awarded Monday Night in Both

Canning and Sewing Divisions.

ulg for 7 cans.

The Junior Community club held an

In the sewing division the following vere awarded prizes for their exhibits:

friends present were highly pleased with the exhibition,

re unusually loud in their praises

of the woodeville actors and actresses who were forced to respond sev-

ral times at each performance so in-

Istant was the applause.

As the headliner Estelle and Adeaid Loven berh with the Neary
Stothers, appeared in an up to the

SUPT, KEHOE EXPECTS

IN THIS CITY

TEACHERS WILL MEET

BAND CONCERT FRIDAY

COLCHESTER SITUATION NIGHT THIS WEEK Seven Year Old Raymond Woods Will

Be Heard in Cornet Solo, The band concert to be held Friday right this week by Tubbs' Military, band, John M. Swahn director, will consist of this programme:
March Semper Fidelis, Sousa Overture, Hungarian Comedy, Keler-Bela Waltz, Visions of Paradise, Naltz, Visions of Song, selected.
William Delaney.
Operatic selections from New York's latest success, Katinka,
Rudolf Frimi William Delaney.

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Rudolf Frimi solo for the cornet, Perfect Day,

(By Request.)

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(By Request.)

Medley overture, Bright Lights, Feist Duet for two piccolos, Golden Robin Polka.

Bousquet Song, Hello, Hawaii, How Are You?

Schwartz Descriptive, Mill in the Forest.

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William Delaney.

Rudolf Frimi said Monday night that Mrs. Dios.

In February, 1859, Mr. Stanton entered the law office of John S. Beach for New Lond on the trow to treed the law office of John S. Beach for New Lond on the trow of New Haven, Where he remained unto the three that Country of New Haven, Where he remained unto the three that Country of New Haven, Where he remained unto the two mothers of New London the three the two mothers of New Haven, Where he remained unto the three the Law office of John S. Beach for New London the three the Law of New Ha

after Dr. Howland had found the three by car old Aaron girl sick with paralysis, and probably safely there by this time. But the gentleman, Lugar by name, who conveyed them in his nuicomobile to New Haven, whence they took the train, has been rounded up by the health authorities and is expisating his misdementor by serving three weeks in quarantine, he an dhis family, and his automobile with him.

By request, Health Officer Brophy has extended the time when health certificates will be granted and now the daily hours are to be from 10 to 12 office and from 2 to 5 o'clock at his office in the Shannon building.

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PLAYGROUND CHILDREN

HELD FIRST FIELD DAY Hobart Avenue School Yard the Scene of an Interesting Gathering.

At Hobart avenue Monday afternoo he first of the playground field days with which the season is brought to a close this week, was held on Monday afternoon, and an interesting gathering was there to participate in and witness the various events. The boys' athletics were in charge of Har-old Young and resulted as follows: NEW BOILERS SOON.

Were Shipped Over a Week Age From Readville, Penn.

Supt. Stephen J. Kehoe of the Norwich Gas and Electric department said Monday afternoon that he expects the New bollers for the electric department same business for the electric department same business for the electric department same bollers for the electric department same business for the expects the electric department same business for the expects the

ment almost any time now as they were shipped from Readville on August 18th. These are the boilers feet 10 inches. Wozniahk, third, 21 which the gas and electric commission which the gas and electric depart—

Hop, skip and fump—Rouleau first, 22 feet, 1 inches; Wozniahk, third, 21 feet 10 inches.

fourth.

Wheelbarrow race—T. Penubruso and Eugene Roulou first; J. King and Wozniak, second; Edward Rouleau and F. Penubruso, third; McVey and Major George A. Cornell.

. Woznisk, fourth; C. King and G. erry, fifth. Just as the girls were starting their than 50 years connected with the Corames the rain began, and so the necticut National guard and for ames, the rain began, and so the hirty-five who were present went in-

he Victrola concert.

The next field day is this afteroon at the Greeneville playgrounds. TAFTVILLE MAN ARRESTED

The Junior Community club held an exhibition at Long Society schoolhouse on Monday evening. In all 64 cans of canned goods were shown and prizes were awarded the following: Catherine Dayls for 17 cans. Catherine McGowan for 10 cans. Helen McMillan for 10 cans, John Dayls for 11 cans, Lucius Dayls for 7 cans, and William Damilouis for 7 cans, and William Damilouis for 7 cans. IN NEW LONDON John Wueller Charged With Driving an Auto While Under Influence of

were awarded prizes for their exhibits:
Alice Frazier, Florence Johnson, Edna
Prodell, Emily Hayden, Helen MeMillan and Catherine Davis, The
prizes, medals, were awarded by Miss
Anna Puhallus and Mrs. Spaulding
W. O. Rogers, secretary of the New After he figured in an automobile accident in New London late Monday night, John Mueller was arrested by the New London police on a charge of onden county farm bureau, and ounty Agent F. C. Warner briefly ad-ressed the children. Parents and driving his car while under the in-fluence of liquor. Mueller had as liessed the children. Parents and riends present were highly pleased with the exhibition.

AT THE DAVIS THEATRE.

Keith Vaudeville and Triangle Movies.

The fall season at the Davis theatre possed on Monday with an attractive rested and the hais and umbrella taken with him to the police station. Keith Vaudeville and Triangle Movies.

The fall season at the Davis theatre prened on Monday with an attractive of the fell vaudeville, right from the Keith vaudeville, right from the Keith circuit and Triangle and Keystone movies. To say the least the bill is one of the best yet. Monday's capacity houses fully realized the nerits of the programme for they were averaged by love the programme for they were averaged by love the programme for the Will Start On His Trip Through County Today.

Sheriff Sidney A. Brown received notification Monday of the issuing of proclamation by Governor Holcom alling a special session of the gen

ing skit, Aboard Ship. An eccentric concertina, dancing and jumping nov-elty act was staged by Paris and Pe-ru to the delight of the audiences. The Captive God, hundred thousand dollar five reel Triangle feature, and a There are 38 members of the legisla-ture in this county and the task will

Patrolman Patrick J. Murphy after his automobile had struck and knocked down William Thurber, a moterman York on a employed by the Shore Line Electric rallway, at the corner of Bank and Gales Ferry.

Golden streets, shortly before noon on Sunday, failed to answer to the call of his name in the New London police court Monday morning and Judge Coit ordered his bond of \$50 furnished by Abraham Gordon defaulted.

George F. Ti

"Look Pa, How Lewis E. Stanton of Hartford, for-

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merly of this city, graduate of Yale, former United States district attorney and with a state-wide reputation as a Lifts Your Corn Right Off. Never Fails.



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Three of Four Children in Brown Family Are on Way to Recovery.

In Colchester Monday there were no new cases of infantile paralysis, as there have been none for several days now, it is hoped that the disease is clearing up in that neighborhood, and that that community will emerge without further ill effects from a situation that at one time looked pratty threat-

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peech, soon after the famous contest with Douglas for the Illinois senator-ship. The next morning Mr. Stanton sought a long interview, which, to his great delight, Lincoln gave him. In that conversation the Illinois statesed from Asbury Park. man repeated what he had said in pub-lic. "Young man, this country cannot remain half slave and half free. Sla-very will be abolished or it will exten-dover the country." Soon after that Mr. Stanton said on the stump that Abra-ham Lincoln exhibited such understand Mr. and Mrs. Horace Tracy of New York are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Tracy of Spalding stree t.

ham Lincoln exhibited such undoubted genius that it would not be at all surprising to see him president of the United States. Lincoln was nominated at the next convention.

In politics Mr. Stanton was always a stanych republican. He had never the stanton was always a stanych republican. Mr. and Mrs. G. Wyman Carroll, Jr., of Elkins Park, Pa., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Carroll.

Willims taunch republican. He had never rur for office but once and had no fondness for it, though taking a great interest the welfare of his party. In the fall 1880 he was nominated for the cuse of representatives and was elect-

ed and made house chairman of the judiciary committee with his class-mate, Lyman D. Brewster, senute The house in which he died in Clinton is ancestral property and was, un-til Mr. Stanton's ownership, immedi-ately preceding, owned and occupied by third.
3-legged race—T. Penubruso and Rouleau, first: McVey and Wozniak, second: Glen Perry and Joseph King. before the colonial and antique Mr. Stanton took great pride in it and em-

Major George A. Cornell. Major George A. Cornell, for more necticut National guard and for 30 i years with the quartermaster general's department, died at his home, No. 617 Albany avenue, Hartford, Sunday, Major Cornell was bern in New Lon-don in 1848. As a youth he was em-ployed in a clothing stere in that city and later learned the trade of machin-ist. He removed to Hartford in 1872 and for several years worked at his trade.

trade.

He had not attained his majority when on Aug. 8, 1865, he enlisted in New London in Company D of the old Third regiment. He was honorably discharged Sept. 18, 1871.

The duties of Major Cornell at the arsenal and armory combined those of storekeeper and armorer, and at the time of the state encompanents he was time of the state encampments he was active in the shipment of supplies to Viantic. During his long service with the national guard Major Cornell had become known to hundreds of guards-men and was highly esteemed. He was

a veteran member of the First com-pany, Governor's Foot Guard. Major Cornell is survived by his Adjutant General Cole, in speaking of Major Cornell's long connection with the Connecticut National guard, pressed regret at his death and refer red to his long and faithful service.

C. T. A. U. NOW HAS OVER 10,000 MEMBERS. Gain of 806 Reported to 47th Annual Convention at Torrington.

The 47th annual convention of the

Catholic Total Abstinence union of Brothers, appeared in an up to the minute dencing novelty entitled Around the Compass. They had special scenery, a musical director of their own and a number of pretty electrical effects. Kitner, Taylor and McKlay had the second place on the bill. They appeared in a clever singing skit, Aboard Ship. An eccentric monst the senators and representatives.

There are 38 members of the legisla
Connecticut opened in formiguous and day morning at the city hall with about 175 delegates in attendance. Preliminary events included an address Sunday night at the Alhambra theatre by Rev. Dr. Walter J. Shadley of Danbury on Total Abstinence, and a mass at St. Francis' church at 9 o'clock Monday morning, celebrated by Rev. John J. morning, celebrated by Rev. John Fitzgerald of Poquonock, president ture in this county and the task will occupy at least two days.

The Captive God, hundred thousand dollar five reel Triangle feature, and a Keystone comedy comprised the movie bill.

Married at Groton.

John Thomas of Gales Ferry and Miss Mary E. Matthews of Norwich were married Saturday afternoon at 430 by Justice of the Peace Fred D. W. Ferrar at his home in Thames were married Saturday afternoon at 430 by Justice of the Peace Fred D. W. Ferrar at his home in Thames street, Groton. The bride wore a blue traveling suit, with hat to match. Mr. automobile had struck and knocked down William Thurber, a motorman employed by the Shore Line Electric rallway, at the corner of Bank and Gales Ferry.

Turnington. The convention began at 11 o'clock, an hour after the scheduled time. There were welcoming addresses by William A. Gleeson, president of St. Francis' T. A. and B. society of Torrington and Warden Frank E. Coe The report of the state secretary, Frank J. Kinney, of Branford, showed the union has continued to gain in societies and membership. For the scheduled time. There were welcoming addresses by William A. Gleeson, president of the union. The convention began at 11 o'clock, an hour after the scheduled time. There were welcoming addresses by William A. Gleeson, president of St. Frank J. Kinney, of Erank J. Kinney, of Brank J. Kinney and J. Kinn some societies falling to turn in the figures

Samuel Solomon of New London has purchased the property at the junction of Main and Federal streets owned by the heirs of the late former Mayor George F. Tinker. There are three buildings on the lot, one occupied by the A. T. Miner store, one by A. Rakosky and the third as a dwelling.

Samuel Solomon of New London has ligures.

Individual enumeration shows that the 31 men's societies have 3,054 members, the 26 ladies' societies 1,659, the 4 0cadet bodies 3,459, the 15 leagues 1,669, and one mixed 646.

The membership by counties is New Haven 41,27, Hartford 3,040, New London 901. Fairfield 658, Litchfield 725.

'Gets-It' Works!"



During the year St. Patrick's of New teed to withstand city pressure. Haven, St. Mary's of Baltic, Sacret Heart of East Berlin and St. Thomas of Thomaston dropped out, while St Anthony's of Litchfield was added Four girls' societies in New London county have been added through the efforts of James A. McDonald, Mar garet A. McCaffrey of Norwich has equipped the Father Mathew cade here with 75 workers in the cause of total abstinence

Incidents In Society

Mrs. Gilbert S. Raymond has return-The Misses Sayles of Rockwell street have returned from Bridgeton, Me.

F. M. Cockrell, Jr., of Louisville, Ky., s the guest for several days of ister, Mrs. Edson F. Gallaudet.

Mrs. B. P. Bishop and Migs Maricn Sishop have returned from spending several weeks in Bethlehem, N. H. Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Ely of New York and Miss Mary G. Ely of Wal ham, Mass., are guests of Grosveno

Mrs. John Porteous and Miss Porteous and their niece, Miss Jessie History, of Auburn, N. Y., are in Portland, out of City until SEPT. 5th Mrs. Ella Peck of New York is the guest for a few days of her cousins, Mrs. Elizabeth R. Norton and Mrs. Annie Meech Walker.

spent the week end with Mrs. George Wallace, Jr., in Fitchburg, Mass. Niantic .- Mrs. Georgiana Le Count

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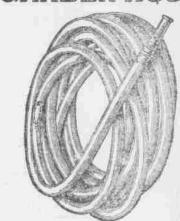
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